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Anna Frances Bland Tucker, their 1st daughter, was born Sept. 20, 1779. Henry St. George Tucker, their 1st son, was born 29 of Dec., 1780. Theodorick Tudor Tucker, their 3rd son, was born 19 Sept., 1782. (Note: Theodorick was 3d child but not 3d son.) Nathaniel Beverley Tucker was born Sept. 6, 1784. Henrietta Eliza Tucker was born Dec. 10, 1787.

On page opposite to 1st Psalm is in another handwriting a memorandum of marriage of Mr. Tucker and Frances Randolph in 1778, births of children, and the following entry:

"On 10th of January, 1788, this union was dissolved by that Providence, whose dispensation to its creatures cannot be averted, by the death of the most amiable and beloved of women. She was born Sept. 24, 1732 N S.

On back of the engraving of the happy return of Charles II. is the entry that "on 10 of Nov. 1827, at Joseph Cabell's in Nelson Co. died St. George Tucker of Williamsburg. Long and severe suffering had made the summons welcome to him, but it filled many hearts with anguish who venerate his virtue and mourn his loss."

Before the New version of Psalms is the following entry about the second marriage of Mr. Tucker:

"Lelia Skipwith, daughter of Sir John Skipwith, b. Feb. 9, 1767, and St. George Tucker were married Oct. 8, 1791, at Corrotoman on the Rappahannock River. St. Geo. Tucker their son was born at Williamsburg Aug. 29, 1792. This excellent lady survived her husband nearly ten years, having lived a pattern of every Christian vertue and lady like excellence. She died at Warminster, Va., Sept, 14, 1837."

WILL OF WILLIAM SHERWOOD.

William Sherwood was born in the parish of White Chappell, London, England. He was bred to the bar, and appears to have served in the office of Sir Joseph Williamson, Secretary to Henry Bennett, Lord Arlington, principal Secretary of State of England. As a young man he was tempted into evil

ways probably by high life in London, and appropriated funds belonging to Williamson, but he was saved from punishment by the generous Williamson's interposition. He, thereupon, came to Virginia in 1668 and entered on a thirty years' career of usefulness and honor, which entirely redeemed his character. On his arrival he was made sub-sheriff of Surry County, in which office he demeaned himself with so much "discretion, integrity and peace" that the court entered of record in 1674 their unanimous praise. He removed to Jamestown Island where he practised law, married Rachel, the rich widow of Richard James, and rose to eminence. In 1676 he gave to Sir Joseph Williamson an interesting account of Bacon's Rebellion, which has been printed in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. I. In March, 1678, he was appointed attorney general and served about two years. He was elected a burgess in 1684 and 1696, and in 1687 was coroner and justice of James City County. He owned a large part of Jamestown Island, including Pitch and Tar Swamp, and he left all his property, after the death of his wife Rachel, to Jeffrey Jeffreys, of London, Esq. His widow Rachel married Edward Jaquelin, her third husband, but there were no children by this marriage, though, through a deed from Jeffrey Jeffreys, Jaquelin succeeded to the rights of William Sherwood upon the island and transmitted them to the Amblers through his second wife, Martha, daughter of William Cary. An abstract of his will was published in *QUARTERLY*, XIII., 138-139, but the full will is given below.

In all Sherwood's letters to Williamson (which are preserved in the English public record office) he expresses great gratitude to his correspondent and great penitence for his offence—a penitence which seems to have lasted through life, for his epitaph on his tombstone at Jamestown, which was inscribed by the express direction of his will, after stating the place of his birth, declares that "here lies a miserable sinner waiting a joyous resurrection."

Some years ago the editor found at Surry C. H. a volume of the *Universal History* inscribed on the back *Ex dono Wil-*

liam Sherwood, 1691. The fly leaves and title pages are missing. This book is now in the library of the College of William and Mary (See *Va. Mag.*, I., 167, 168, 456. WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY, X., 166; XI., 112. *The Cradle of the Republic*, p. 82, 133).

WILL OF WILLIAM SHERWOOD.

In the name of God, Amen. I Wm. Sherwood of James City being and weak in body but I bless God of sound and perfect mind and memory make this my Last will and Testament hereby Revoking all other wills being heretofore made & I Desire that my body may be decently buried at the east end of the Church at James City without the walls and I Desire that my good friend Jeffrey Jeffreys of London Esq^r.¹ Do send a Grave Stone to be Laid upon my grave with this Inscription here Lies William Sherwood that was born in the parrish of white Chappell near London a great sinner waiting for a joyfull Resurrection.

It I give to such poor of the parrish of White Chappell as Jeffrey Jeffreys Esqr. Mica Perry merchant mathew Bateman and Joseph Bassett of the parrish aforesaid or any two of them shall think fitt—ten pounds Sterl.

It I Give to the poor of James City parrish ten pounds Sterl. to be Disposed of by my Loving wife Rachel and my Good friends W^m Edwards and Capt. George Marrable or any two of them.

It I Give to Eliz the Daughter of John Jarrett fifty p^{ds} Sterl to be deposited in the hands of Mr Micajah Perry of London mercht. till the said Eliz attain the age of Sixteen years or be married but if the said Eliz shall Die before she attain the aforesaid age or marriage then I Give the aforesaid fifty pounds sterl. to Johannah the wife of John Jarrett to be paid her or any other person by an order under her hand.

It I Give to the Children of William Myer and Eliz his wife fifty pounds Sterlg to be deposited in the hands of Mr Micajah Perry of London merchant for their use to be paid to them when of age or married or to the surviv^{rs} of them.

It I Give to Mary Jarrett the Sister of John Jarrett twenty five pounds Sterl to be paid her within two years after my decease.

¹ On December 11, 1704, Sir Jeffrey Jeffreys, Knight, Alderman of the City of London, deeded to Edward Jaquelin of James City in the province of Virginia, merchant. 400 acres on Jamestown Island heretofore in possession of William Sherwood (Ambler MSS.).

It I give to Henry Jenkins the son of Capt. Henry Jenkins² my Saddle horse I had of Mr. John Waugh³ with my Best Saddle Bridle pistoll and holsters.

It I Give my Divinity bookes to my Loving wife Rachell desiring her to Give such of them as shee shall see fit to Mr Joseph Pettitt all my history books I Give to Johannah the wife of John Jarrett and all my Law bookes I Give to W^m Edwards, and Dionisius Wright⁴ to be equally divided between them.

It I Give to his Ex^{cy} Sr Edm^d Andros Knt. Gov^r et^e forty shill sterl to buy him a ring and to my Good freind Mr. Hugh Davis and Capt. Arthur Spicer⁵ forty shill each to buy them rings and I give ten pounds Sterl to be Disposed of by my Loving wife Rachell in morning Rings to such persons as shee shall see fitt.

It I Give to my Loving freind W^m Edwards and his heirs for ever the Land he now useth without my Garden pailles Joyning to his Land and the Land within a Line to be run from the southeast end of my Garden pailles till it comes opposite to the Ditch of Mr James Chudleigh's orchard⁶ and from thence by a Line to the said Ditch the said Edwards and his heirs keeping and Repairing a Good and Substantiall fence from my Garden pailles to the aforesaid Ditch this Legacy not to take place till my Loving wifes decease.

It is my will that my Indian woman Dorothy Jubile be free Immediately after my decease being satisfied she is no slave and in full of her Corn and Cloathes I Give her fifty Shill Sterl.

It is my will that Capt. Henry Jenkins have the Goods I bought of Capt. Tolbett he passing his obligations to pay my Ex^{ts} hereafter named the prime Cost in Ap^l next; what he now oweth me by bill or account I hereby discharge him from.

It I Give to Mary Antrobus y^e sum of ten p^{ds} Sterl to be paid her by Jeffrey Jeffreys Esq^r when she shall be free in full of her freedom Corn and Cloathes and if my Loving wife do not think fitt to keep the said Mary or happen to die before she be free then I desire my friend W^m Edwards his wife to take her.

It I give to my Loving wife Rachel the use of all my personall Estate during her naturall life and after her Decease I give the

² Captain Jenkins was from Dublin, Ireland, QUARTERLY IX., 129.

³ Rev. John Waugh was a prominent minister, XV. 189.

⁴ Secretary of the Council.

⁵ Spicer was a prominent lawyer. See his will, QUARTERLY XVII., 80.

⁶ This orchard lay on the west side of "Orchard Run," where "Newtown" began.

same to my very good freind Jeffrey Jeffreys Esq^r but if my said wife should not be content therewith instead of the abovesaid I give her one third part of my personall Estate and the value of one hundred and fifty p^{ds} sterl out of the other two thirds and the Remainder of the said two thirds I Give to the said Jeffrey Jeffreys but if my said wife shall be Content with the use of all my personall Estate during her Life I Give her one hundred and fifty pounds to Dispose of as She shall see fit at her Death and to the end it may appear what my personall Estate is it is my will that my Good Freind William Edwards Capt. George Marrable⁷ and Mr John Wright or any two of them Do take an Inventory of my said personall Estate and upon Reputation value the same which Inventory is to be put upon Record by my Ex^{rs}.

It I Give to my Loving wife Rachell all my Lands houses and other Real Estate she keeping y^e same in sufficient Repair during her naturall Life and after her decease I Give the same to Jeffrey Jeffreys Esq^r and his heires forever.

It is my will that all my Just Debts by bills or acct be Duely paid and if any Difference shall happen about any Debt Due from me I Leave the Determination thereof to W^m Edwards Capt. George Marrable and Mr Dionisius Wright or any two of them to avoid any further trouble therein and Lastly I do hereby Constitute and appoint

⁷ George Marable patented half an acre on the Island in 1663 and lived in a brick house on the shore near the present ruins of the Ambler house. His son, Capt. George Marable, sold the lot in 1696 (Ambler MSS.). He was sheriff of James City county in 1695 and burgess in 1702, 1714, 1720. His wife was Mary, daughter of John Hartwell, of Surry, and he had issue George, Jr., and Henry Hartwell Marable. (QUARTERLY, VII., 62.) William Marable was probably another son of George Marable, Sr. He patented land in 1715 and represented James City County in the House of Burgesses in 1736. Benjamin was probably son of George Hartwell, Jr. Henry Hartwell Marable died Sept. 17, 1774, and his will, made in Sussex County in 1764 was proved in 1774. He names wife Mary, brothers George and Benjamin, and his nephews Hartwell son of George, and Hartwell son of Benjamin. Mary, his wife, died Dec. 26, 1770. QUARTERLY XIV., I, 4, 5, 36. This family was prominent in Lunenburg and Mecklenburg, which were represented in the House of Burgesses by Matthew Marable. His will was proved in Mecklenburg in 1786, and names sons Matthew, Richard, Champion, and John, daughter Elizabeth, son-in-law David Stokes, brother John Marable and wife Mary. For children of George Marable of Charles City County see QUARTERLY, VII., 62.

my Loving wife Rachel my full and sole Ex^{ce} and desire my Good freinds Mr W^m Edwards Capt. Geo. Marrable and Mr Dionisius Wright to be overseers of this my Last will and Testament to see it performed but if my Loving wife Rachel doth Refuse to take upon her y^e Ex^rship of this my will I do hereby Constitute and appoint my aforesaid Good freinds Mr W^m Edwards Capt. Geo. Marrable Mr Dionisius Wright Joyntly and severally to be my full and sole Ex^r of this my said Last will and Testament and desire the Court of James City to appoint appraisers.

It I Give to John Jarrett such of my wearing apparrell as my overseers shall see fitt of that I now have withall that I have sent for to England in full of his right or title to any part or parcell of my Estate Real or personall and the rest of my wearing apparrell I Give my Serv^{ts}, to be distributed by my Ex^{ce} and to Each of my God Children I Give a silver spoon of twelve shill price in witness whereof after reading this my will very Distinctly I have to set my hand and seal at the house of Capt. Henry Jenkins this 18th Day of August in the ninth year of his Maj^e reign anno Dom 1697.

W^m. SHERWOOD Seale.

Signed sealed and owned by the
Testator as his last Will and Testament and witt
nessed in his presence by
W^m AYLETT JAMES JESSELL (?)
GEO. WITHAM, COPE DOVLY

James City County y^e 7th Febr^y 1687

This will was proved by the oaths of all the witnesses

Test, ROBT. BEVERLEY, C. C.

Copied Test. C. C. THACKER, C. C.

THE GREENHOW FAMILY.

A brief sketch of the Virginia branch of this family is given in QUARTERLY, VII. Mr. R. Relph Greenhow, of 25 Partridge Road, Cardiff, Great Britain, is now engaged in compiling an extended account of all the branches. John Greenhow, the emigrant to Virginia, was once an important factor in the business life of Williamsburg. Mr. Greenhow writes: "I enclose you herewith a genealogical chart which shows John Greenhow's English ancestry. I am sorry I cannot yet take it farther back, but the fact is that at some period,